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The I nion Pacific Railway.

Travel on the Union Pacific Road conserat Larance City. He who would go west of there must ride on tice and iron rails, and happy is the man who has a keg of grides to sit on, and blessed is he if it does

Thes it was that when I left Laramic a for mornings since. I was on an open broght car, and seated on a pile of rule. Yet everything was exceedingly pleasant. Our party was composed of General Case-ment, the great track-layer; Col. Benham. nephrw of the late Douglas; Mr. Hard, civil engineer on the road, and Mr. Boyd. of the Baltimore American. The sun shope bright, and the breeze came cool from the snowy mountains. In the after-noon we reached the end of the track. It was the end of the track then, but to-day,

seen, but rarely anything except sage brush and curius. The ground seems in-expable of producing saything vise. The banks of all the small streams glisten with white, where the alkali water has evapo-

rated. Almost all the small streams here

are imprognance with this alkali. It wo-

ders the water almost useless for all peac-

tical purposes, but it produces some very queer effects, as the workmen on the road, and visitors, can tastify. If one drinks

much of it, the same effect is produced as I a strong dose of salts had been taken.

This greatly disgusted the workmen when

this water be used in the engines with any effect; the steam it makes has no power.

The water expends itself in froth and sais, and it outs and corrodes the buller.

This has been a great source of anony-ance, and is one of the worst obstacles

that the road has to overcome. Another poculiarity of this water is the effect it

produces on the skin of those who wash

m it : it roughous the skin of the hand

just as a cold wind chaps in winter. It also peels the skin from the face, so that the person who uses this water has a new

skin about every seven days. This is es-pecually the case when some is used in washing. The gradiers west of here, where

the sikuli in the water is much stonger.

say that when soup is wanted for washing

cioties, do, they put some grease in the alkali water, stir it up with a stick, and then there is soap. Naturally, it costs

then there is susp. Naturally, it costs but very little, and when freights are re-

dians, and the Great Western Soap Fac-

is, every man is his own soap-maker. The result of this bad water has been to force

is not always setisfactory. The well at Wyoming, fifteen males west of Larumie.

is almost useless on occorns of the alkali.

except in some places where the wood is

so large that it can be burned. In this region, where the land happens to be free from sage brush, it is often so impregnated

with the ukun that for two or three inches

down the earth erambles and sinks beneath

this region drifts of fessils of fish, systems, clams, ite, thrown up from the bettern of

the sea, quite a time ago. Some of these fish are so well preserved that the gitter

ciams are tremendous in size, and would well do for the guarts of the older days.

with ties, rails and supplies. The first two-are firing off at the side of the track, and

the ties are put on male-wagous and ear-ried forward about of the track, where

they are had by the tie-gang, under John Mulry. The tie-layers generally keep about a quarter of a mile ahead of the

the gold and silver on their scales is most as bright as ever. The opsters and

Every new and then there are found in

In some places along the road, the good-

were forced to drink it. Nor can

it is far distant.
From Laramie to here the country is very miserable and very carious. How and there a patch of buffalo grass may be

Communication Chief has been published. It includes a dispatch from Sir Robert Napier to the Secretary of State for India, dated from the Commander-in-Chief's office, Political Department, Camp Diklee, April 30. Sir Robert Napier, reverting to the events which took place at Marcials

and in its neighborhood, writes: Anxious as I felt to abstain from further interference in Abyssinian affairs after the object of the expedition had been attained yet it was necessary for the sake of our national credit, that doe consideration should be shown for the large numbers whose interests and safety had centred in Thoodore's existence, and who remained isarmed and aspecteeted, and exposed to the merciless plunder and slaughter at the the hands of the wild tribes which circumstances bud, for the moment, converted into our allies. The disposal of the fortress of Marshila first demanded attention. This strong position is situated geographi-cally in the country of the Wells Gallas, from whom it was finally wrested by Theodore about ten years ago. In his hands it has imposed an effectual check upon the cocroschments of the Gallas on Christian Abyssinia. I desired in the interests of Christianity, to place the stronghold in the ante ruler and principal chief of this por-But when I had sent for his Lieutenant, the Pojer Mushashah, the latter excused himself, in his master's name, from accepting the charge, alleging as a reason that it would require so large a garrison to hold it that it would be a ourne of weakness rather than of strength. Warshoom Gobareh, himself, notwithstanding his repeated invitations to us through Brigudier General Marcauther, C. B., to ome to his aid quickly, had removed himself and his army to a distant quarter be-face our arrival, in persuit of objects of his own and it was impossible for me to await a reply to the letter which I had addressed to him on the subject of Magdala. I therefore destroyed the gates of the fort, burned everything on the mountain that was combustible and abandoned it. Several claimints for its possession had, in the meantime, addressed me regarding it; one of these was the Chief of Daopat, a small territory lying adjacent to Magdala. Wer-mit, one of the two rival Queens of the likewise had Masteeat, the other and more powerful of the Galla Queens. ime when the disposal of Magdala was thus exciting so many hopes and desires, the widowed Queen of Theodore and her sun were brought down in safety from the of my camp; the removal of the disarmed garrison and native prisoners was at the

same time in progress.
Shortly after the arrival of Werknit's Some of the snukes are quite large in size. letter soliciting that the fortress might be delivered to her, the lady presented herout few of them are perfect. Some are found imbeded in red sand-stone, while self at my pickets. Although it was evethere lie loose in the earth. Along with these are to be found many sou-shells, of ning, she was immediately admitted to an interview and allowed to present her chains. She was greatly affected in revis-iting a locality which had been associated urious kinds. In some cases the fish will be found split open, and all the inner bones perfectly preserved. Some of these drifts re on the tops of bluffs, while others are with so many misfortunes to her family and people. She remarked to me: "We low down. It might pay the Chicago Academy of Science to send some one out fought with Theodore as long as we could. Many indications of hode of iron have also been found here, but no one has had notwithstanding which, he was inbumanly time to investigate. Most excellent coal, both curnel and bituminous, has been cut to pieces and thrown over the preci pice of Magdala; and now I have come to found thirty-five miles west of here, and not a hundred feet from the track. Should see the grave of my enemy Theodore and the place where my san fell." At this time the offer of the fortress had been this coal turn out all right, as it endoubtedly will, it will be a great help to the made to Gobazeh's lieutenant, and his az-swer had not yet been received. Magdala Railroad Company, as the want of water and fuel have been the two great obstacles was still the scene of military operations, Within a few miles of the coal are some while our troops were engaged in destroy ing Theodore's cannon, and the exodus of its former inhabitants continued in fall very strong sulphur springs. Others are also scattered around in different places. It is known to many, but not to all that the track is being laid by Gen. J. S. Ches-neat, the great railroad contractor, and edient that Werkust's wish to ascend the mountain should be indulged at such a Almost before her story was conthe fastest track layer the world ever saw. Until the track laid by him is examined cluded, information was received that her and accepted by the Commissioners, that purt of the road belongs to him and no one else is estitled to ride over it. It is rival. Mastocat was also in the neighbor-hood, and on her way to offer her congratoothing for him to lay three miles of track honed to be able to make peace between these two rival queens, but when this was binted at to Werkait, she said: "When a day.

The construction train is always at the end of the track, and always advances with it. It is composed of fifteen cars, and in them are Gen. Casement's headtwo neesons are striving for a grown, how Musteest were to make peace with me today before you she would betray me to—You can jest het your high mucks—Maska purchase; for this Chinese treaty proach caused great uncassuess among Werkait's secont and after the state of the future of our Eastern relations give an immensepurters, kitchen, dining-room, store-room, bunks for the worknen, etc. In and around this trum, live the 450 odd men proach caused great uneasiness among Werknit's secont and afterents, and after who, under Gen. Casement, are laying the track to Salt Lake. Nine-tenths of them a second interview with me, during which are Irishmen, and many of them have marked on the road since its commence-ment. Some are constantly leaving, and she exhibited symptoms of much distress. she took a hasty departure, apprehensive list she should be intercepted by her more others as constantly coming. Many of them are green at the work, and they do powerful and more fortunate rival; more fortunate because her son is alive and the centre of the hopes of a large body of peo-ple, while to poor Werknit there remains begin well. This is especially the case with new mule-team drivers, and the result is often disastrous, both to the only the memory of her son, so treacher-ously shin by Theodore. Suitable pres-ents were made to her as she took her river and the wagon. The latter stands t best, however, so that it does not matter much to Gen. Casement. The pay of most of the men is about \$45 per month, while leave, and shortly after her departure Mas-teest arrived with her son, Aman Ahmad, of the men is about \$45 per month, while the pay of some gues as high as \$4 and \$5 per day. There is but little to trempt the men to spend money, and many of them lay up a good deal. They are well fed and well taken care of; they can quit any mo-ment they please, receiving their pay at once, and, if they wish it a gase to Omnia. and expressed to small gratitude and re-joining at Theodore's fall. She had re-sponded very effectually to our request to close all avenues by which the late king could have escaped, and thus she came to us in the character of an established ally To her request for the possession of Mag-They are so well devided up into squads, and are so well trained, that the work prodala, I was able to answer that Gobuzeh's Lieutenant having declined to receive it. I remes with great rapidity.

The grading of the road is done by other would shandon the place after dismontling it and burning all of it that could be deas many as twenty different con-being at work at a time. Gen. British at the ill-treatment of our countractors being at work at a time. Gen. Casement's party bits simply to by the ties and rule, and to properly fix them in their places. Everyday, two or more large trains come to the end of the track, londed set, their rule and caseling. trymen, as well as of our abhorrence of the cracities which Theodore had committed there. To this the Queen replied that nothing but fee could purify it. On my asking her if she could make peace with Werknit, she answered that she would

her outh to-morrow. A list of the principal political prison-ers liberated by us on our occupation of When the rails have been fining from Magdala is appended. An opportunity the train the latter retires. Track-turn was taken of receiving all of them who dears then run up to the rails, and five men sized an interview with me, and advice

gladly do so but it was impossible, because if Werknit were to swear friendship on

the Koran itself to-day, she would riotate

horse, to the very end of the track, and the car is run on to the last rail. Free men stand on each side; in a moment each set of men have tested the strength of a mil and in another moment cach set have swang off a rull and hid it in its proper position. Then the track car runs should be the rule just hid, and before they are fastamed and the same operation is repeated. Following behind the track car runs are so well trained that the work is done as if by machinery—there is never any break nor any delay. Most of the ties are cut in the machinery—there is never any break nor any delay. Most of the ties are cut in the machinery—there is never any break nor my delay. Most of the ties are cut in the machinery—there is never any break nor my delay. Most of the ties are cut in the mountains, and found down the Laramie River, being careful at Wyoming.

With the exception of a mile of rock work, the road is now gended for about the horselitation of the polarity and for the polarity in the large and are not the men who first mail. From the marks of fourtiese goars spent in the controlled that the strength in its probable that fooljam, of a mile of rock well trained that the work is done as if by machinery—there is never any break nor runs become subject to this close. The Prince of Endorta, who is the present rule of the present rule of the present rule of the present rule of the court of his reality and Jackson. Powers, Rall, Hart, Mead, Connelly and Ja horse, to the very end of the track, and Prince of Godjam, was the first who was | Powens rue Sculpton-Six American With the exception of a mile of rock work, the road is now graded for about 100 miles beread the end of the track, and seen the gradees will be at work on every mile between there and Salt Lake.

—Over. Chango Trabans.

The Future of Abyssius.

| Possius | appended of a proclamation which I have thought it right to issue to the chiefs and people of this portion of Abyssinia at the produced in markle more than eighty times. ent time. Loudon Talegraph.

The Greek Slave exists in four rep

the California in four, and I think there is

Her head is turned to one side as if listening to the sound of pursuit. The face ex-

presses both fear and pain—not sharp and desperate, but dulled by the knowledge of

Powers' studio comprises five or six large

halls, in which a dozen skilled works

are constantly employed. The casts of his busts and statues, and the repetitions

in marble which are being wrought out, form a tolerable complete gallery of his

labor as a sculptor, and many a less earnest man would here be satisfied to pause and

rest. The sculptor, however, has one of those fortunate natures which are only hap-py in creative activity; and he will work while he lives, which, let us bope, will be

for many years to come.—Bayard Tay lor's Tribune Letters.

THE TREATY WITH CHINA-The terms of

the treaty between China and this coun-

try have been agreed upon by the Chines

Embassy and the State Department, and the document now awaits the action of the

reside in Chinese cities and engage in

On the other hand, our Government gives to the Chinese certain advantages in trad-

ing on our Pacific coast, guarantees to the people of that nation residing here the pro-tection in their rights due to the subjects

of an equal Power, with ultimate pateral-

ization, and agrees to ald China against

privileges by the common means of intimi-dation. This is a good, broad programme

for the future intercourse of our people with the acute, industrious and thrifty

myriads of the Flowery Land-liberal, as it should be, and fair; and the Senate

should give it the necessary approval with-

out delay. In the same connection it is well that the House has carried through

and the glimpse it presents of the future of our Eastern relations give an immense

ly increased value to every inch of the Pa-cific coast of this continent.

envious Eastern exchange, is denied by the young ladies of Chicago:

The maidens of Chicago have learned a trick or two from the married women, as

Lord Brougham out-lasted some of his

SLANDER.-The following story, in an

A Floating City.—One of the most beautiful cities in the world is Rackok the capital of Siam. Pid not ever witness such a beautiful sight in your life? On either side of the wide, majestic stream, moored in regular streets and alleys, extending as far as the eye can reach, are upwards of \$0,000 neat little houses, each house floating on a compact raft of bombose, and the whole intermediate space of the river presents to the astonished gaze one dense mass of ships, junks and boats of every concevivable shape, color and size. As we glide amongst these, we occasionally encounter a stray house broken loose from its moorings, and hurrying down the stream with the tide amidst the upwar and shouts of the inhabitants and all the spectators. We also noticed that in the front A FLOATING CITY.-One of the most none of Powers' works which stand alo shouts of the inhabitants and all the spec-tators. We also noticed that in the front of former masters in his works. tators. We also noticed that it is now of houses are neatly painted shops, in which, various tempting commodities are to which he has not yet given a name. It might be called "The Last of the Race."

A tall, beautiful Indian woman is represent the control of running, but with tances, rise the various walis and temples, sented as in the act of random towers of the various walis and temples, a weariness of body and limb which indicates that the end of her flight is next, cates that the end of her flight is next. see, are three stately pillars, erected to the memory of three defanct kings, celebrated for some acts of valor and justice of battle ships amongst a lot of cocase as inevitable rate. Strangling his not very elegant palace of the King, where his Scrawers bentiful but it fully expresses the sculptors intention. It promises to be and chibiren resides. Right ahead, where the very best of his statutes. He has modelled it in plaster by his new method, the city terminates, and the river making the city terminates, and the river making the city terminates and the river making the city terminates. Its advantage over the copy is very and a little beyond these, looming like linemango trees over which peep the roofs of two houses and a flagstaff, from which floats the royal pennant and jack of Siam-a flag of red groundwork with a white elephant worked in the centre. This is the fort and palace of the Prince Chou Fon, King of Sam, and one of the most extraordinary and intellectual men in the East. Of him, however, we shall see and hear more after we have bundled our traps on shore and taken a little rest. Now, he rest. careful how you step out of the boat into the baleony of the floating house, for it will recode to the force of your effort to moent, and if not aware of this you will lose your bulance and fall into the river. Now we are safely transhipped, for we cannot as yet say landed; but we now form an item, though a very small one, of the vast population of the city of Bankok. We take a brief survey of our present apartments and find everything, though incon- Senate. By this treaty the ports of China veniently small, clean and, in other respects, comfortable. First, we have a little balcony that overlangs the river, and is about twenty yards long, by one and a half broad. Then we have an excellent sitting-room which serves us for a parlor, dining-room and all; then we have a little sade room for books and writing, and behind these, extending the length of the other two, a bed-room. Of course, we must being or make our own familiars, for though those houses are pretty well off out this score, the Simmese have seldom anything besides their bedding materials, a sitting-room which serves us for a parlor, this score their bedding materials, a pool, Havre or Marseilles, but they may few pots and puns to cook with, a few jars also push into the interior of the counfongit with Theodore as long as we could of stores and a fishing net or two. Every try and make the familiar acquaintance to resist longer, my son submitted to his access attached to it, and no of the strange people that have been the matter detests walking so much as the Siamustery of the world for so many conmese; at the same time they are all expert turies. They may meet the Chinese no-swimmers, and both men and women begin to acquire this very necessary art at a qualified by contact with Europ very early age. Wethout it, one runs a the cities in which they have hithe

> nded by boats, no one deemed it if other Powers endeavor to exhort undee necessary to stop and pick the poor man up.-Enchange I was much amused, some time since, at a conversation between two miners, one of whom had been to look after a claim of his that had been jumped, and who had just returned from his trip.
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> - Well. Charley, you made the riffle, did you? asked his friend.

ing thom fully noequate to the task of env-

ing their own lives. Canoes are honrly

speet, owing to the vast concourse of ve-

sels and boats plying to and fro, and owing

to this carelessness or negligence in ren-dering assistance a Mr. Benham, an Ameri-

can Missionary, lost his life some twelve

very early age. Without it, one runs a momentary risk of being drowned, as when a came upsets, none of the passers by ever think it necessary to lend any aid, suppose with the producers of these commodities.

years ago, having upset his cause when it all her enemies, in the ordinary terms— was just getting dusk, and though he was that is, to stand the friend of that nation

"I found a spindle-shanked, shock-headed, lastern-juwed snipe in my hole, and I went for him right from the Sava I, climb, you cass, and he did climb. You oughter seen him hump his-self out o' that hole, and put down the mountain. 'Whosp!' says I, 'go it, old top!' and he did go it. You couldn't see his heels for the dust, but the last I saw

top? and he did go it. You couldn't see his heels for the dist, but the last I saw of him he weet into the guich with half a done houlders arter him: the worst scared feller you ever see."

"Won't be go back to digging, now you've come away?"

"He? That feller if no sconer stick a pick in that hole again that he'd dig open his grandmother's grave, and not half so onich. For If he ever goes back there. If smake him think he's hounted."

It make him think he's hounted."

trick or two from the married women, as to the power of the Courts. One of thou kept her betrothed on his good behavior by threats of a suit for breach of pronies. If he was absent from her two days, there came a note: "Darling—If I do not see you in two hours I shall commence the saii. Thy adoring Marion." Naturally ho went. If she wished to go to a cocord, and he did not profess a willingness to secont her, there came a note: "My own Thornley—The rangers are in the you've come away?"

"He? That feller'd no sooner stick a pick in that hole again that he'd dig open his grandmother's grave, and not half so quich. For if he ever goes back there, I'll make him think he's hounted."

own Thornley—The papers are in the hands of a lawyer. Faithfully yours." The youth endured all this until she in-sisted on his taking a class in an infant There was a tone of voice and expression of eye about the speaker which indicsoon of eye mount the speaker which home-cated that he meant all he said, but perhaps if he had found a good startly op-ponent, instead of a "spindle-banked mips," he might have had a different tale to tell, and perhaps it would have been he that would have "humped bisself," instead of the other fellet.—Lotter from Coloracio. Sunday-school, and cutting off his imperial. Then he had her arrested for disorderly

biographers. "For years and years," says a London correspondent, "his biography has been stowed away in the pigeon boles of the London newspaper offices. I happen to know that in one instance the man An old man, named Paul Soloman, died of the London newspaper of the London newspaper fortune in a few days. During the tunnel-tons days of 1839 he bought up all the red, white and hine ribbons in Pans, from which he manufactured the tricolor rosettes. This operation yielded him \$30,000 in twenty-four hours. He then ordered free twenty-four hours. He then ordered free twenty-four hours. Of tricolor rib-rocettiy and placed into another hand to complete."

the train the latter retires. Track-cars was taken of receiving all of them who deare then run up to the rails, and five men, sixed an interview with me, and advices on each safe on the rails.

The track-cars are then drawn, each by a tendered to them. Booroo Gooshoo, the

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Supreme Court.

In the matter of the Sciate of John Ross, a Voluntary Bankrupt, of Walluku, Island of Mani,

Proper Application having been made to the Honorable Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, by J. W. Austin and Theod. C. Henek, Esqu. Aregues of the Estate of John Ross, abresslit, for the approval of their accounts of the said Estate, and a discharge from any further responsibility in the premises. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that SATURDAY, the 3d day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, is a day and hour appointed for the hearing of said application, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House in the town of Honolulu.

WM. HUMPHREYS.

WM. HUMPHREYS. Deputy Clerk Supreme Court Houre, Sept. 17, 1868.-36-34

Supreme Court of the Ha-

waiian Islands.

William M. Wilber, vs. Phoebe T Wilber. WHEREAS, the Complainant in the above entitled cause has filed a po-tition unto the Hon James W. Austin, Justice tition unto the Hon James W. Amatin, Justice of the Supreme Court, praying for a decree of divorce from his sife, the defendant abressid, on the ground of willful desertion without cause, of the said defendant, for three secessive years. Now this is to notify the said Phoebe T. Wilher to appear before the Hon. James W. Austin at his chambers in the Court House, Honolulu, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of JANUARY, 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time will be beard the petition aforesaid.

Depart Clark Supreme Court. Departy (Bork Suprame Coart. Honolulu, Sept. 9, 1868. 35 4m

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands---Oahu, s.s.

Mary Anne Basimis, Complainant, vs. Jess

Mary Anne Basimis, Complainant, vs. Jose Basimis, Defendant.

Action brought before the Honorable Litisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at Chambers, upon petition this day fired in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

CUMMONS to Jose Basimis, Defendant, greeting: You are bereity summoned by order of the Hom. Ritcha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and appear before the said Chief Justice at his Chambers, in the City of Honolute, Island of Oahn, on MONDAY, the 4th day of JANUA-RY next, to show cause why Mary Anne Basimis, Complainant, should not recover a judgment and decree of this Honorable Court, diversing her, the said Complainant, from the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and the said Defendant on the grounds of willful desertion, without cause, for seven successive years past, and which is fully set forth in the petition filled in this cause. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and file an answer to the said petition as above required, the said Complainant will apply to this Court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness the Hon. E. H. Allen, Chief Justice [t. s.] of the Supreme Court at Honolulu, this Jist day of August, 1888.

R. H. Stauley, Req., Attorney for Complainant.

WM. HUMPHREYS,

Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Honolulu, Aug. 31, 1868.—33-4m In the Supreme Court

Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Catherine McGuire, Complainant, vs. Alexander McGuire, Defendant.

Action brought before the Hunorable Elisha, H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

SUMMONS to Alexander McGuire, Defendant, greeting: You are bereby summoned by order of the Hon. E. H. Allen. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and appear before the said Chief Justice at his Chambers in the City of Honelulu, Island of DECEMBER, A. D. 1865, to show came why Catherine McGuire, Complainant, should not recover a judgment and decree of this Honorable Court diversing her the said Complainant from the bonds of matrimeny how existing between her and the said Defendant, on the grounds of willful desertion and adultery, all which is fully set forth in the petition filed in this cause. And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and file an answer to the said petition as above required, the said Complainant will apply to this Court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness the Hom. E. H. Allen, Chief Justice [t. s.] of the Supreme Court at Honolulu, this 5th day of June, 1888.

20-6m L. McCULLLY, Clerk.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

WHEREAS, the Complainant in the above entitled cause has field a petition unto the Hen. Eliaha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, praying for a decree of divorce from her husband, the defendant aforesaid, on the ground of the absence from this Kingdom for three years and not heard from, of the said defendant. Now, this is to notify the said Levi Morse to appear hefore the Hen. Elisha H. Allen at his Chambers in the Court House, Honolulu, on Tosciay, the 27th day of October, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. E., at which time will be heard, the petition aforesaid. o'clock A. R., as petition aforesaid, WM. HUMPHREYS.

Deputy Clerk Supreme Court Honolulu, June 25, 1888. 24-4m

WHEREAS, application has this day been made to me by P. H. Treadway, Riscutor and Administrator upon the Estate of Michael T. Nowlein, of Respakales, Island of Meiokai, deceased, for a settlement of the necounts of said Estate, and that he be relieved from further responsibility, and that a guardian be appointed for the property of George Nowlein, of full age, son of said M. T. Nowlein. Therefore, know all persons whom it may consern, that MONDAY, the 5th DAY of OCTOBER next, at 10 o'clock a. R., is the day and hour appointed for the hearing of said application, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House, in the town of Lahaina.

A. J. LAWARNOE,

Circuit Judge, 2d Judicial District.

Lahaina, Aug. 26, 1868.—32.5t

Administrator's Notice.

The Undersigned, Administrators on the Estate of the late David Maddox, hereby notify all persons having claims against the said estate, to present the same, and thuse indebted to the cetate are requested to make mmediate payment.

J. PORTER GREEN,
NUNE,
Administrators on the Retate of the late D.
Maddox.
Makawao, Aug. 20, 1868.—23-1m

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTORS OF THE UNDERSIGNED, EARCUTORS OF the Will of John P. Parker, into ut Hamakus, Island of Hawaii, deceased, hereby actify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said John P. Parker, to present the same, and these indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

L. LYONS,

J. P. PARKER,

Verseign of the Will of John P. Parker.

Executors of the Will of John ! Hamakua, June 19, 1808 24 Jun

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